

CRISIS IN GERMANY BREWING

Refusal to Throw Down Gauntlet to
United States Brings Wrath of Sub-
marine Warfare on Fans

SCREEN OF FIRE CHECKS GERMANS

Counter Attacks Along Whole Front North
of Somme Fail in Face of Furious
French Fighting

(By C. W. Ackerman, United Press
Staff Correspondent.)

Berlin, Sept. 20.—Supported by Mar-
shal von Hindenburg and the majority
of the German people, Chancellor
Bethman-Hollweg is expected to
weather the storm which will proba-
bly break when the reichstag recon-
venes on September 28.

The campaign for the resumption of
submarine warfare will be renewed
by the critics of the chancellor in the
reichstag. The advocates of a drastic
submarine policy, who have never for-
given the chancellor for yielding to the
United States, are expected to make
trouble. Some of them are already
proposing a coalition ministry.

The attention of the whole country
is directed to the meeting of three
hundred Socialist leaders here today,
preceding the opening of the reich-
stag. They are supporting the policy
of the chancellor.

Teutons Are Checked.

By United Press.

Paris, Sept. 20.—The French screen
of fire checked German counter at-
tacks along the whole front north of
the Somme from Clercy to the river
last night with the exception of one
point where the Teutons advanced,
reaching trenches on the northern
part of the slopes.

Reports received today say the
Serbs captured Hill No. 26, twenty-five
miles east of Belgrade, the highest peak
in the Kamakichan range, after hand-
to-hand fighting. The Bulgars resisted
stubbornly and were almost annihi-
lated, only fifty prisoners being taken.

Allied Losses Large.

By United Press.

Berlin, Sept. 20.—The allied losses
in the Somme offensive from July 1
to September 15 are estimated at a
half million by the semi-official news
agency. Of this number the British
lost 350,000.

Greece Sends Note to Berlin.

By United Press.

London, Sept. 20.—Greece has sent
an urgent note to Germany demand-
ing the release of Greek troops that
were removed from Kavala, according
to a Reuters dispatch from Athens.

Pope in Peace Role.

By United Press.

Rome, Sept. 20.—The pope will hold
another consistory in November when
he will make an important declara-
tion regarding the war and the pros-
pects for peace, the United Press is
reliably informed.

Papal couriers are already en route
to Vienna and Berlin to notify the Ger-
man and Austrian cardinals. The
Italian government notified the vati-
can that it would not object to the
entrance of the latter into Italy.

CRANK THREATENS WILSON

By United Press.

Pittsburg, Pa., Sept. 20.—Morris
Diamond, aged 62, of Bay City, Mich.,
was held for an examination by al-
ternates following his arrest for writing
threatening letters to President Wil-
son.

JOE SHELBY CAMP

Comrades remember that the regu-
lar meeting of the camp is the fourth
Saturday in each and every month,
and that next Saturday, Sept. 23, is
that day. We trust, therefore, that
every comrade that can do so will
make it an especial point to be pres-
ent, as we have some business to
transact in which all are interested.

J. D. VANCE,
Commander.

BATTLE OF GIANTS IN MID-WEST

Strongest Men in Both Parties Selected
to Stump Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin,
Minnesota and Missouri

R. R. BROTHERHOODS BOOST FOR WILSON

Issue Bulletin Urging Members to Support
Democrats for Great Service
Rendered Trainmen

By United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The presiden-
tial battle will be fought to a finish
in the middle-west, both Democratic
and Republican leaders believe. The
opinion is that Indiana, Illinois, Wis-
consin, Minnesota and Missouri will
tilt the scale.

In this territory the Democrats have
picked Secretary Baker, W. J. Bryan,
Governor Walsh of Massachusetts,
Senators Lewis, Stone, Reed and
Shaworth for their principal speakers,
and the Republicans have selected
Hughes, Roosevelt, Beveridge, Fair-
banks, Burton and Senator Sherman.

Brotherhoods for Wilson.

By United Press.

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Officials of the
four brotherhoods of railway train-
men have issued a bulletin urging their
members to support Democrats for
passing the Adamson bill.

PRINCE PATCHEN WAS CHEERED

Disregarding the suggestions which
have been made to him by good judges,
R. B. Human declined to send his
famous stallion roadster, Prince
Patchen, to Oklahoma City to compete
at the state fair. This noble animal,
sired by the full blood brother to Joe
Patchen, the sire of Dan Patchen, cre-
ated a sensation in the ring when
awarded the blue ribbon as being the
best in the roadster grade class and
stirred the spectators to applause.
This was repeated when his owner,
on pinning the first prize to the vic-
tor, dropped the reins and crawled un-
der Prince Patchen as he would under
a pet. The winner's ring manners
were remarked by the crowd. This
was the first time Prince Patchen was
ever exhibited.

Mr. Human won other honors with
his fine stock. Cever, in the roadster
class, won third prize even at his
weight, 1410, which was a splendid
showing. Dave Pannol, a colt from
Prince Patchen, won first prize in the
colt roadster grade class. He is a
beautiful colt and is marked like his
grand sire, George Wilke.

J. R. Brown also carried off honors
in the same department and J. L.
Smith won several premiums with his
entries.

MADE MONEY IN BROOM CORN

What may be done when farmers
hit it right in broom corn in this
section was demonstrated by the expe-
rience of a well known farmer who was
here yesterday. This farmer owns a
farm in the Washita valley near
Chickasha but last year rented a place
near Lindsay. He cleared \$3200 on
corn and broom corn during the sea-
son just ended and after paying off
all his obligations and selling off what
stock he did not need he came out
with his farm tools, three teams and
\$2700 in cash to the good.

A big yield and the high prices
which was commanded by broom corn
this year made this possible.

MILLION MUSEUM LOSS

By United Press.

New Castle, Ind., Sept. 20.—Worth's
museum, with its private collection of
curios, was destroyed today by fire,
due to an overturned alcohol lamp.
The loss is estimated at \$1,000,000.

DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS

The Democratic County Cam-
paign committee announces
meetings and speaking as fol-
lows:

Saturday, Sept. 23: Alger
Melton at Minco, 8 p. m.; Sen-
ator Thos. J. O'Neill at Rush
Springs, 3 p. m.;
Saturday, Sept. 30: Oscar
Simpson at Pocomas, 8 p. m.;
Judge N. M. Williams at Alex,
3 p. m.;
Saturday, Oct. 7: Oscar
Simpson at Ninnekah, 3 p. m.;
Judge Frank M. Bailey, Ver-
den, 3 p. m.;
Saturday, Oct. 14: B. B.
Barefoot, Tuttle, 3 p. m.; Al-
len K. Swan, Bradley, 3 p. m.

RED CROSS GIVES R. R. MEN TIPS

"First Aid to the Wounded" Interestingly
Demonstrated at Shops With Two
More Sessions to Follow

The important work which is being
done by the traveling Red Cross car
which drew into the Rock Island yards
this afternoon attracted to No. 24, may
be judged by the explanations
given in the instructions to all
superintendents on divisions over
which the car is being hauled be-
tween Fort Worth and Kansas City,
which instructions are addressed to
all superintendents, master mechan-
ics, general foremen and company sur-
geons on the road of the company.
The car reached here at 1:35 p. m.
and will remain until tomorrow morn-
ing. This afternoon a meeting was
held at 2:30 o'clock for shopmen at
the shops. Another meeting for all
employees in the car will commence
at 7:30 tonight and a third will be
held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock
for employees who have been unable
to attend the previous meetings.

Following is the letter of instruc-
tions to officials:

El Reno, Okla., Sept. 18, 1916.

This company has arranged with
the American Red Cross Society for
Red Cross Car No. 1, in charge of Dr.
Eric S. Green, to make a trip over his
line for the purpose of instructing em-
ployees and their families in "First
Aid to the Injured," and the means of
preventing accidents. Dr. Green will
lecture and demonstrate on the fol-
lowing subjects:

First aid to the injured, including
the stopping of bleeding, treatment of
fractures, wounds, burns, etc.

Removal of foreign bodies such as
splinters, chips of steel, etc., from the
eye.

Control of nose bleed, treatment of
fainting and sunstroke.

Artificial respiration or what is nec-
essary when a person is overcome by
water, gas, smoke or electricity.

Proper method to carry the injured.

Employees should be urged to take
advantage of this opportunity to ac-
quire useful information of value to
themselves and co-workers. Lectures
will be delivered in the lecture rooms
of the car, unless otherwise specified.

Superintendents, master mechan-
ics and general foremen will see that bu-
lletins are posted so that all employees
will have timely notice of the meet-
ings. It is to be hoped that local sur-
geons will co-operate with Dr. Green
to the fullest extent, and that those
from points other than those speci-
fied, attend meetings so far as possi-
ble.

Agents, yardmasters and others will
see that the car is placed conveni-
ently, and should co-operate with Dr.
Green in every way possible to further
the work in which the Red Cross Soci-
ety is engaged. Employees are invited
to bring their families to these meet-
ings. Itinerary of movement of car
and date and time of meetings is en-
closed. Any changes in this itinerary
will be furnished superintendents by
Dr. Green. Superintendents or train-
masters will spend as much time with
Dr. Green as possible. Any employee
may attend any meeting which is most
convenient. Superintendents will ad-
vice my office of any change in itin-
erary.

Three demonstrations will be re-
peated at El Reno tomorrow, the car

WIRE GOES BAD WITH WAR NEWS

Communication With Chihuahua Cut Off
While Details of Firing are Being
Clicked to Juarez Officials

TREVINO AGAIN UNDER SUSPICION

Carranza Will Resume Efforts to Depose
Him as Commander of de Facto
Forces in Chihuahua

By United Press.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 20.—While a
message was coming over the wire
from Chihuahua City to Juarez last
night stating that shots were heard
outside of the city, communication
failed and has not yet been restored
this morning.

Carranza officials at Juarez, how-
ever, refuse to believe that there has
been another Villa attack on Chihua-
hua City, saying that the message proba-
bly referred to firing Tuesday morn-
ing by excited outposts.

It is believed that Carranza will
again attempt to depose Gen. Trevino,
commander in Chihuahua. A high de-
partment official at Juarez said
Trevino was either a Villista or a
coward.

Rumors that Villa was captured in
Chihuahua City created excitement at
Juarez today. Communication had
not been restored between Juarez and
Chihuahua City early this afternoon.

Funston Against Revivals.

By United Press.

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 20.—Texas Ba-
ptists will appeal to administration of-
ficials to set aside the alleged order
of Gen. Funston against religious re-
vivals among the troops on the border
according to Dr. J. B. Gamble, cor-
responding secretary of the Baptist
convention of Texas, who has just re-
turned from San Antonio. He says
Funston refused to allow revivals be-
cause they worked up the men.

AMERICANS VICTIMS OF TORPEDO

By United Press.

Washington, Sept. 20.—The state de-
partment today received a report from
Consul General Skinner at London
that two Americans were aboard the
British steamer Strathay when the
latter was reported to have been tor-
pedoed by a German submarine.

The Americans were William Wool-
en and Bernard Sweeney, both seamen
living in New Jersey. The Strathay
was reported to have been sunk on
the English channel on September 16.

DOLLAR DAY AND FASHION WEEK

Commercial and Farm Bureau Fixes Week
of October 16 for Big Carnival
Shows

It was decided this afternoon that
the week beginning October 16 will
be Fashion Week in Chickasha which
will introduce a Dollar Day.

Thomas Ballow of Anadarko is
spending two or three days here in
the interest of the Doris Oil company
which is sinking a well near Marlow.

reaching there at 12:45 p. m. and the
shopmen being given a lesson at 2 p.
m. At 7:30 at night all employees will
be admitted to the car for instruc-
tion while on the following morning
office employees will be shown in the
car.

T. H. BEACON

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Oklahoma,
Tonight and Thursday, gen-
erally fair.
Local Temperature.
Maximum, 91; minimum, 56.

BERT JACKSON IN CHARGE OF BUSINESS COLLEGE

Representative Bert Jackson will
have the temporary management of
the Chickasha Business College, dur-
ing the absence of President R. T.
Denbo, who has charge of the com-
mercial department of the high school.
Mrs. Flora Aldrich Bell will teach
typewriting and assist Mrs. Denbo in
shorthand.

FLASHY KIDS ROASTED BY WILSON

State Superintendent Gives Ideas on
School Children Who Pay More At-
tention to Clothes Than Studies

R. H. Wilson, state superintendent
of education, visited Chickasha yester-
day afternoon and investigated edu-
cational affairs especially with refer-
ence to country schools.

While in Chickasha Superintendent
Wilson reiterated his criticism of
overdress in public schools which was
made in Oklahoma City. In the opin-
ion of the head of the state school
system, satins, silks and high heel
shoes, which nowadays are so popular
with some high school and grade
school students, are not only hinder-
ing the progress of the students, but
are destroying the democracy of the
school system.

Too many students, he says, are
more concerned about having their ap-
pearance reflect the very latest de-
vices in fashions than they are in the
satisfactory preparation and recita-
tions of their lessons.

"It is not an uncommon sight to see
young girls and boys going to school
every morning dressed as if they were
going to attend some great social
function," said Mr. Wilson. "Satins,
silks and high heel shoes make up
their wearing apparel. Clothes of this
character are not only uncomfortable
and expensive, but they are detrimen-
tal to the best interests of the chil-
dren and of the public schools. It has
been my observation that the pupils
who lead in the fine dress parade sel-
dom lead in the serious work of school.
The school is distinctly an institution
for learning, and not for the display
of finery in dress."

Mr. Wilson was talking in reply to
a request for an expression from him
on needed reforms in the school sys-
tem.

"There are many reasons why chil-
dren should not dress extravagantly
while attending school," he continued.
"It is not in good taste. It is not in
line with the principles of thrift which
should be taught in our public schools.
It causes all pupils in the school to
attach too much importance to the
matter of clothes. Satins, silks and
high heel shoes are not conducive to
comfort and ease such as should be

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GOOD ROADS MEETING HERE MONDAY, SEPT. 25

To the citizens of Grady County:

At a meeting held in Chickasha on
Saturday, September 16, the under-
signed was elected as temporary pres-
ident of the Grady County Good Roads
association. After full discussion I
was instructed to call a meeting to
be held in the city hall in Chickasha
on Monday, September 25, at 8 p. m.
for the purpose of considering a propo-
sition to connect all the main roads
of Grady county with first class
highways and to consider whether it
would be advisable for the county to
issue bonds for road and bridge pur-
poses.

At the meeting on September 25, to
which every community is urged to

GIRL PROVES A CLEVER SWINDLER

Bearing Child in Arms She Tells Local
Merchants Ingenious Tale of a
Fall Holiday

CHECKS RETURNED MARKED "NO FUNDS"

Hub is Loser to Tune of \$29.10 and
Three Other Firms Accept Checks
on Mayville Bank

Several checks returned to Chicka-
sha merchants this week marked "no
funds" brought forth the fact that a
young country woman who was shop-
ping among them Saturday, Sept. 2,
was an unusually clever check artist.
The woman was quite young and car-
ried a five weeks old baby. Unso-
phisticated to all appearances and
plaintly clad, she was of the type which
would least arouse suspicion.

At the Hub store she bought goods
amounting to \$29.10 giving a check on
the Farmers State bank of Mayville.
Later it was learned that she had never
had an account at that bank. Other
bills were settled in a similar man-
ner at Morgan & Gribbs, the Palace
Drug store, and Miss Freasier's mil-
linery shop. The signature on the
checks was Mrs. J. H. Coner.

On one store she told an ingenious
tale of the day being her eighteenth
birthday and said her husband had
told her she might come to Chickasha
and spend \$25. This story and the
presence of the tiny babe aroused
sympathy and quite disarmed any sus-
picion.

LOCAL INTEREST IN BIRD DOGS

With the arrival here this morning
of C. F. Ingraham of Denison, Texas,
who for twenty-five years has been in
the business of training bird and other
dogs, interest in the sport has revived
and Mr. Ingraham had a number of
callers today at the office of A. G. Mc-
Kain. Mr. Ingraham will handle not
over ten bird dogs during the pre-sea-
son period which continues for about
two and a half months.

Among the first callers today was
Dr. Penquite, who has achieved some
fame as a dog fancier and sportsman
himself. Dr. Penquite trained "Candy
Kid," the dog which ten days ago won
the championship in the chicken chase
contest at Towner, Dakota. Candy
Kid received two years of training
around Chickasha. His former train-
er has a photograph of the animal sit-
ting on a stool smoking, of which he
is very proud.

FIVE KILLED IN EXPLOSION

By United Press.

Huntington, Pa., Sept. 20.—Five per-
sons were killed and one seriously in-
jured in an explosion which wrecked
a part of the Aetna Chemical com-
pany's plant at Mount Union this morn-
ing.

WILL BUILD BUNGALOW

William P. Griffin, Junior, has pur-
chased a lot between Eleventh and
Twelfth street on West Minnesota av-
enue and will erect thereon a pretty
new bungalow. The sale was made by
Mrs. M. B. Emerson, the former owner
being Father Urban de Haque.

KEEP TAIL LIGHTS BURNING

Sammy Dwyer, the traffic cop, says
you must not leave your car standing
on a dark street unless the tail light
is burning. "This practice is danger-
ous and I have already had several
complaints concerning it," said he. "I
don't want to make arrests but will
be forced to do so unless this prac-
tice is stopped."

STRIKERS CAUSE RIOTS

By United Press.

New York, Sept. 20.—After
a night of the worst rioting
since the present strike began,
in which subway, elevated and
surface cars were attacked,
the police were ordered out
to suppress disorders at any
cost. Twenty arrests were
made this morning.

2,100 PUPILS ENROLLED IN CHICKASHA

Of These 350 Enter High School Being
Twenty in Excess of Total En-
rollment Last Year

HIGH SCHOOL GETS ADVANCE ON MERITS

With Addition of Three New Laboratories
Chickasha School Holds Its Own in
North Central Association

With all departments densely
crowded and with added equipment
which places it on a par with the best
schools in Oklahoma with but very
few exceptions, the Chickasha high
school has begun its work for the
term with an enrollment of 350 on the
third day or twenty more than were
enrolled during the entire term last
year. The work is crowded in all
grades but owing to equipment pro-
vided the institution will hold its
own with the best schools in the
state and retains its place in the fore-
ground of the North Central associa-
tion which it threatened to lose a year
ago.

Ninety girls have registered for do-
mestic science and art this year which
is the greatest demand ever made on
these departments. Seventy boys
entered for manual training.

Three new laboratories have been
added during vacation so that the
classes in physics, chemistry, biology
and agriculture are now splendidly
equipped. The library is in charge of
a practical librarian, Mrs. J. L.
Thompson, and promises to become a
very busy place. This is a very im-
portant feature of high school accom-
modations. The commercial department is
also filled.

Junior High School.

The Junior high school has a full
enrollment and is well started on its
year's work. Nine class rooms are
being used and although the building
is not entirely completed the unfur-
nished portions will not retard the
work of the school.

Superintendent W. F. Ramey re-
ports that the total enrollment in
Chickasha is practically 2100.

IN DISTRICT COURT

During his week-end visit to Chick-
asha Judge Will Linn of the district
court rendered the following deci-
sions:

In the case of L. H. Winborn vs. M.
P. Graf, plaintiff was granted thirty
days in which to prepare and serve
case. The defendant was given ten
days thereafter in which to suggest
amendments.

State of Oklahoma vs. T. I. Goodwin,
clerk directed to correct journal.
Same entry in case of State vs. D. K.
Ireton.

Charley Bronson was granted a di-
vorce against Anna Bell Brown.

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